BLUES DID SOME BATTING.

TOOK SWEET REVENUE ON DETROIT FOR SATURDAY'S DEFEAT.

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DEBS' LAST MANIFESTO.

He Issues a Grandlloquent Circular to the A. R. U., Calling the Pullman Strike a "Holy Cause."

Haute, Ind., June 2-Defore going

SHEEP WAR THREATENED.

Cattle Growers of Colorado Determined to

Keep Out the Flocks.

Washington, June 2.-The following pen-sions have been granted; MISSOURI. Original—Isaac G. Hendryx, Protein, Ta-ney, Richard H. Barnett, Cross Timbers.

Original-Hanila Bouchy, Topska, Shaw-net, Additional-Clarence H. McArthur, Green

LIVING AND LOVING.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON PREACHED AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Willard Scott, of Chicago, in an Eloquent Address Speaks of the Higher Motives of Life From a Christian Standpoint.

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AN INDIAN ARTIST.

William Pollock, a Pawnee, Displays Marked Ability in the Kansas University Art School Exhibit.

School Exhibit.

Lawrence, Kas., Jane 2. (Special) The first annual exhibit of the art department of the university benan Saturday in Music hall and will hast five days. Something over 30 drawings and paintings are exhibited. It he display is a treating a great dear of sitention. Much of the work is of the very first order and all of it is promisible.

is of the very first order and all of it is promising.
Professor A. H. Clark, who is in charge of the department, has a number of pieces. The features of the display are the excellent portraits by Professor Chark of the late of the characteristic of the city.

William Pollock, a full-lited Prayme Indian, is the most interesting contribute to the exhibition, as he is probably the only indian ariled in the world. He displays real talent and some of his work is very fine, even when compared with the last.



WILLIAM POLLOCK AND HIS FATHER.

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SECRET SOCETIES.

Order of the World.

Columbian lodge No. 188, Order of the Vorld, mer last week, Several candidates are initiated. to attend.

Silver City lodge No. 21, Order of the
World, is doing steely, It will meet on
June 12 at Burk's hall, Argentine, Kas.

Colonel George P. Gross-"Let everybody get out and vote for the amendments A heavy vote means much for the city's future."

BEAVER ISLAND'S HISTORY.

HOME OF THE MORMON COLONY UN-DEB KING JAMES J. STRANG.

Career of This Bogus Prophet - Fights of His Followers With the Native Fishermen-His Death by Assassins.

From the New York Times. From the New York Times.

Another chapter in the romantic history of Beaver Island has been closed. For half a century the archipelage at the lower end of Lake Michigan has been steeped in romance of a wild, rude kind. First the abode of a few ignorant and rough fishermen, then the center of an internedie war between the first inhabitants and the Mormon colony, which recognized King James J. Strang, the bogus Mormen prophet, as a leader, and then lapsing into rude communism.

among the little group at the well, and some off second best, as Strang was a difful polemist. In 186, to add strength to his position, rang went through the motions of finding alei plates a la Smith, which were anslated by him, and afterward became a Book of the Law for the St. James hig Strang had been a newspaper man, if now saw the advantage of having a per with which to fight the Brighnimites, coordingly the Voice Herald was statted thy in 188, with Strang as editor and disher. With this organ he smote his ponents hip and thigh. The paper was brighted at Vorce, the City of Saints, imited by Strang on Long Frairle, some let west of what is now Racine. There but one complete file of the Herald, and the look fastened a short distance above to a stout place of lime.

Everybody laughed except Mr. Roys as Mr. Mould carefully lowered the line and wited any out friend of Strang who has refused

each moment threatened to sweep his possed into the lake. Being a prudent man, the sheriff ordered a retreat. Encouraged by the sign of weakness, the fishermen pushed the attack. In the midst of the melec a volley was freed, both sides laid it to the other, but after investigation it was shown that the shots came from the Pine river that the shots came from the Pine river that the shots came from the Pine river that the shots came from the Mormons managed to get to their boats and started back for the Heavers as fast as they could row. Their associates hurried down to high barge with double banks of oars, and started in pursuit to the number of thirty. It was a calm day, and the surface of the lake was like glass. Never was there a more beautiful day, nor more exciting race.

Garrett Ellisan-"I think every man hunkl vote for all of the amendments. He has a duly to perform on next Thursday."

OH. WHAT A FISH STORY!

Astonishing Long-Distance Fishing in an Artesian Well.

This very remarkable fish story was published in the Goshen Independent Re-publican in Goshen, Orange county, N. Y.

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Thomas Mould, of the firm of Thompson & Mould, the well known dealers in grain and feed, and Editor E. L. Roys, of the Goshen Democrat, are the heroes of a fishing story beside which the stories of ordinary fishermen sink into insignificance. Both are well known as neight devotees of trank Walton, and whenever their business admits they are usually found in pursuit of the gamey

whenever their buraness admits they are usually found in pursuit of the gamey black bass or the veracious pickerel. On Sarurdny they visited Glenmere together. The fish were not biting with much enthusiasm, and at 4 o'clock they started for home.

At Howell's condensery they stopped to talk with some workmen who were repairing the pump at the artesian well. It will be remembered by readers of this paper that at the time this well was sunk an account was given of the striking of a subterranean stream at a depth of nearly 300 feet, the volume of which could not be ascertained except that soundings showed it to be of considerable depth. The stroam and its probable size were the subjects of discussion among the little group at the well, and somebody wondered if it contained any fish.

A bright idea at once occurred to

